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White House is critical of states' quarantine policies

Health. With New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Florida governors imposing mandatory 21-day quarantines for anyone at risk of contracting Ebola, the Obama administration says the plans aren't grounded in science and may have a negative impact on the global fight against the deadly virus. PAGE 06

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PATS BURY BEARS, WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

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Rob Gronkowski caught a season-high nine balls for 149 yards and three touchdowns in the Patriots' 51-23 win over the Bears at Gillette Stadium on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

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Today's tweet

"I seriously hope the #Pats throw the #Bears overboard like a Boston Tea Party reenactment."

@NathanButler49 got his wish.

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Well-known bartender Joe McGuirk, left, shows Rob Kreamer how to pour the perfect drink at Highlander Kitchen in Somerville . / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Cocktails shaking up drinking in the Hub

Boston. Experts say Beantown is no longer just a shot-and-a-beer kind of city.

The industry people all agree that it's happened. Boston — once the bastion of the shot-and-a-beer combo — is now a cocktail town.

Theories as to why differ: Some say it was the dotcom and high-tech boom in Kendall Square in the late 1990s that kicked it off; others say Boston's gay community was the first to embrace extensive and sophisticated cocktail menus.

Still others say the likes of Don Draper and Carrie Bradshaw influenced the scene, while many simply give credit to some guy named Brother Cleve.

Cleve, a cocktail consultant and musician originally from Medford, remembers a simpler time. It was the mid-1990s, and he loved making old cocktails. Selling such drinks behind the bar, however, was initially a challenge.

"There was a lot of 'What the f— is a Sidecar? I'll have a Bud Light.' It went like that for a while," said Cleve, who declined to give his real name.

But times changed. A cadre of bars — the now defunct B-Side Lounge in Cambridge and Silvertone Bar & Grill and No. 9 Park on the Boston side of the river — began featuring extended cocktail menus in the late 1990s. Others — Eastern Standard and Drink — followed suit. Craft cocktails are now a cottage industry in Boston.

"Our first audience was high-tech kids and gay people," said Cleve. "There was this cool retro thing going on in the gay community, and they really supported it."

With alcohol consumption decreasing, says Joe McGuirk, a bartender for more than 20 years who now works at Highland Kitchen in Somerville, people have become more concerned with quality and sophistication of drinks.

Josh Childs — co-owner of Silvertone Bar & Grill, Trina's Starlite Lounge and Audubon — has similar sentiments.

"You had younger people with disposable income not really wanting to drink what their parents drank," he said. "But they ended up drinking what their grandparents drank. Funny how that works."

Visit **Metro.us** for more on the Hub's evolving cocktail culture.

Quoted

"In 1990, no one had a cocktail list. You maybe had a margarita list, but no one had a separate menu that they would hand you with dozens of cocktails."

McGuirk

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Colorado. Accused Southbridge child rapist wanted for more rapes in Denver

Colorado police on Sunday were searching for an accused child rapist from Southbridge who is wanted in a slew of new charges since going on the run in September.

Gregory Lewis, 26, is now accused of sexual assault, kidnapping and aggravated robbery from mid-October in the Denver area.

Lewis is wanted in Massachusetts on charges of assault and battery, home invasion, kidnapping and rape of a child. He has been a fugitive since cutting off his court-ordered GPS ankle bracelet on Sept. 15.

Massachusetts police said Lewis returned on Sept. 25 and allegedly attacked a relative and a stole handgun and over 200 rounds of ammunition.

Lewis has made homicidal and "suicide by cop" threats and is considered armed and dangerous. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Gregory Lewis
MASS. STATE POLICE

Protest

Black Lives Matter protest shuts down Newbury Street

Hundreds of protesters marched along Newbury Street on Saturday in solidarity with a national demonstration decrying police violence against people of color.

Newbury Street Shutdown, organized by Black Lives Matter Boston, unfolded around noon in an effort to disrupt "business as usual" in one of the city's biggest commerce centers.

Organizers said on Facebook that the goal of the event was "to ensure that no one in our city can continue to ignore the crisis of racial profiling and police violence against black and brown people in Boston, Ferguson and across the country." METRO

The protest
BLACK LIVES MATTER BOSTON

Politics

Walsh briefly hospitalized with kidney stone

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh made a trip to a Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday to address a kidney stone, a mayor's office spokesperson said.

Sunday night, his office did said the mayor was on his way home and "is completely fine."

The mayor attended an AFL-CIO event with gubernatorial candidate Martha Coakley on Saturday, and the minor health issue is not expected to change his schedule today.

Walsh is expected to attend a real estate convention in the Back Bay in the morning, a groundbreaking ceremony for 503 new residences at Avalon North Station in the afternoon and his third "Mondays with Mayor" town hall meeting in Hyde Park in the evening. METRO

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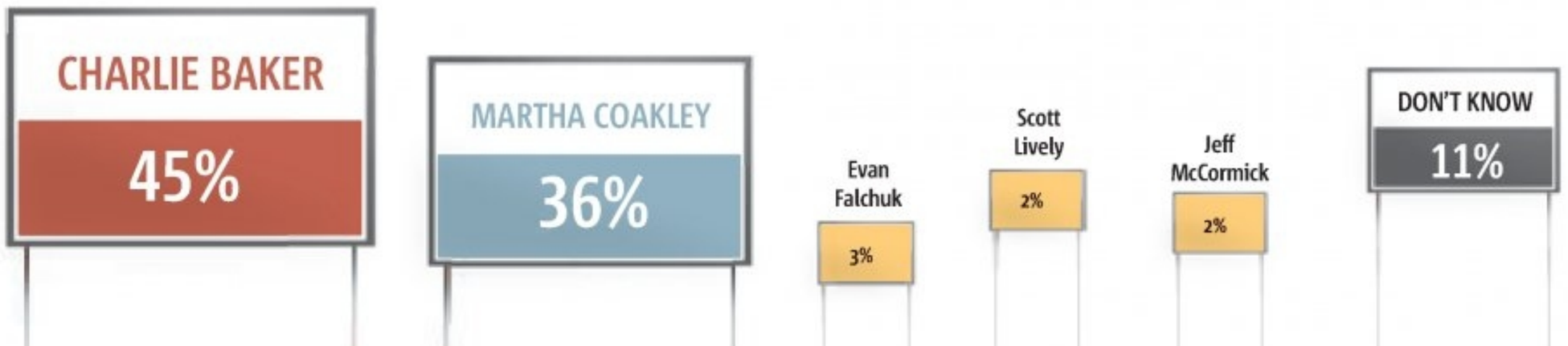
Baker opens up a 9-point lead

According to a Globe poll, casino repeal remains unpopular.

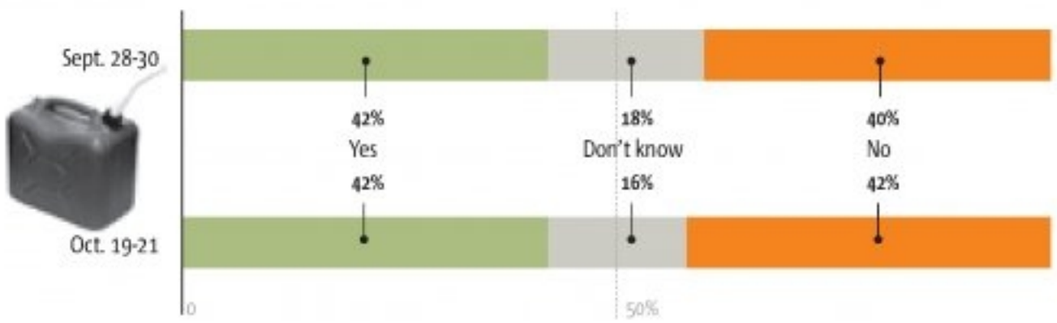
If the general election for governor were held today, for whom would you vote?



QUESTION 1
Eliminating gas tax indexing

A YES VOTE WOULD...

Eliminate the requirement that the state's gas tax be adjusted annually based on the Consumer Price Index.



QUESTION 2
Expanding the beverage container deposit law

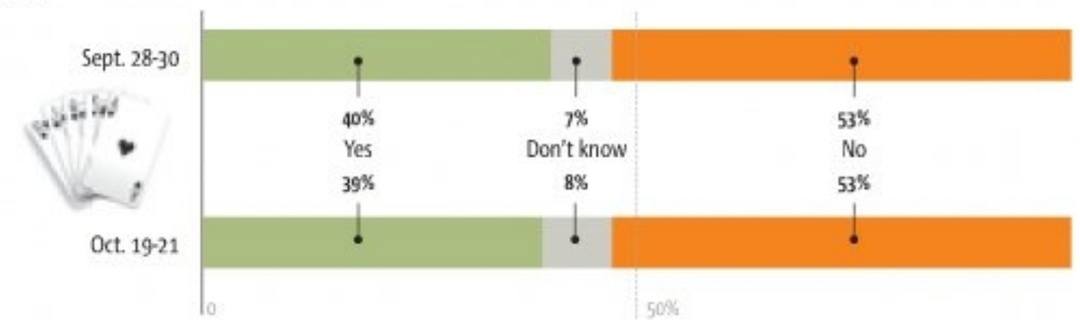
A YES VOTE WOULD...

Expand the state's beverage container deposit law to require deposits on containers for all non-alcoholic, noncarbonated drinks with certain exceptions, increase the associated handling fees, and make other changes to the law.

QUESTION 3
Expanding prohibitions on gaming

A YES VOTE WOULD...

Prohibit casinos, any gaming establishment with slot machines, and wagering on simulcast greyhound races.



QUESTION 4
Earned sick time for employees

A YES VOTE WOULD...

Entitle employees in Massachusetts to earn and use sick time according to certain conditions.

Which candidate for governor does each attribute most apply to?

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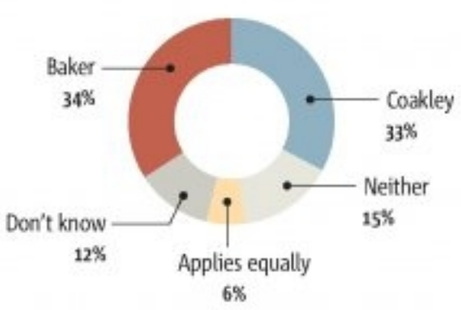

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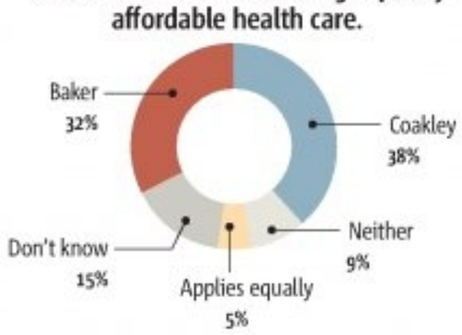

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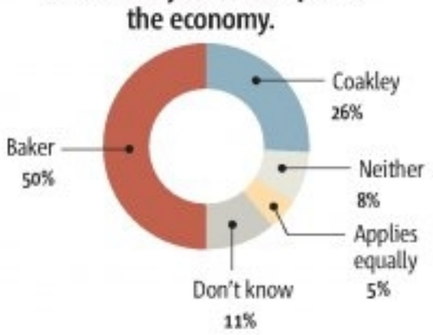

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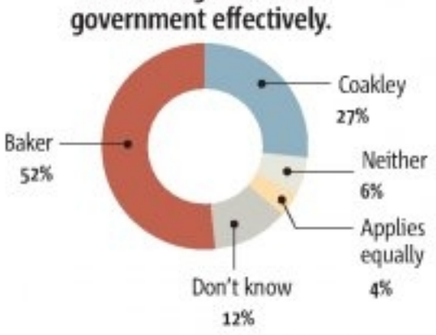

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Boston. Hubway bike share extends cycling season to winter months

Cyclists willing to brave the cold can look forward to a new winter Hubway schedule that extends the bike-sharing season by two months.

Hubway systems in Boston, Brookline and Somerville will operate through December, then will reopen in March, according to a report by the Boston Globe.

Previously, those cities have closed the systems between Thanksgiving and April.

Last year, Cambridge experimented with keeping the stations open through the entire winter. Cambridge is reportedly still in negotiations for winter service this year.

Hubway officials have said snow removal is the biggest obstacle to year-round service, but they hope to eventually keep the entire Boston-area system open year-round.

MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Get a little brrrr with your bike share. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

#WinterBikers

The Boston Cyclists Union will host a series of "winter socials" meant to prepare local bike enthusiasts for winter weather cycling.

- The first social will be held Thursday at Hub Bicycle in Cambridge.

Pups prance at Promenade

Local dogs donned their cutest Halloween costumes Sunday at the fourth annual Canine Promenade to raise money for the Charles River Esplanade. The half-mile costume parade also aimed to highlight the park as a resource for dog owners and to raise awareness about park improvement. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

South Boston. Edwin Alemany due in court in Amy Lord murder case

The man who is accused of abducting and killing a South Boston woman and assaulting two others is due in court this week for a status hearing.

A pre-trial date for Edwin Alemany, 28, is scheduled for this Thursday.

Alemany is charged with abducting and killing Amy Lord, 24, as she left her Dorchester Street apartment around 6 a.m. on July 23, 2013.

Police said Lord, a Wilbraham native, was beaten, forced into her car, then taken to various ATMs around Boston, where she withdrew money.

Lord's body was later found in Hyde Park.

Suffolk District Attorney Dan Conley has labeled the attack as "savage and brutal."

Alemany is also charged with attempted murder for two other attacks on women in their 20s in 2013. METRO

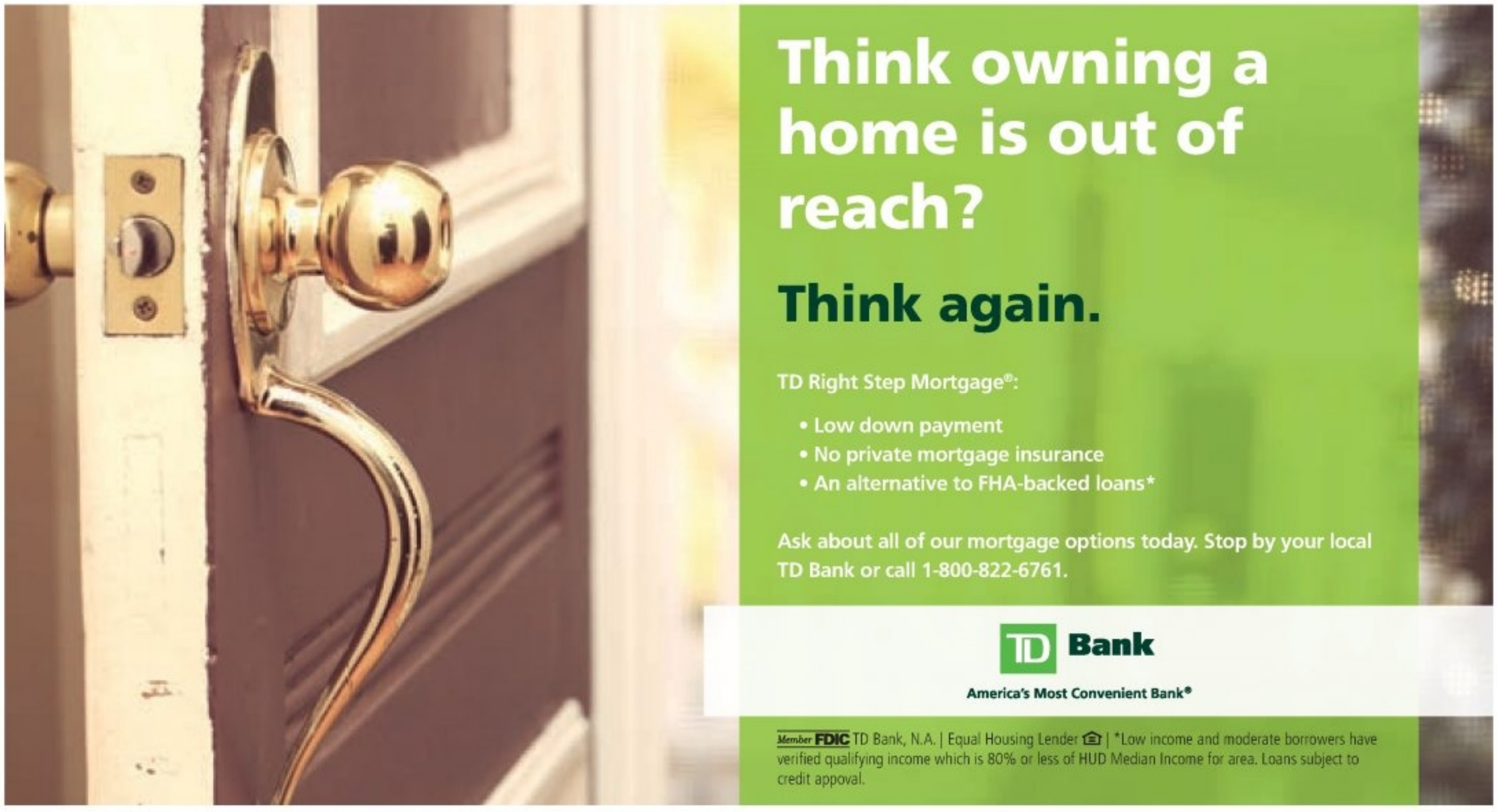
Sentencing

Lowell man found guilty of sexually assaulting a child

A Lowell man who has been found guilty of raping a child is due to be sentenced today.

David Homen, 49, was found guilty by a Middlesex Superior Court jury of two counts of rape of a child by force and two counts of indecent assault and battery under 14 years old.

According to authorities, Homen inappropriately touched 11-year-old while she was sleeping, beginning in 2000 and over the next two years. METRO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Epidemic

US envoy in West Africa to find source of failures in Ebola fight

The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Samantha Power, arrived in Guinea's capital Conakry on Sunday to see first-hand how the global response is failing to stop the deadly spread of Ebola in West Africa.

Power, who will also visit Sierra Leone and Liberia, said she hopes to gain a better understanding of which resources are missing so she can push other countries to offer more help.

The three West African countries are bearing the brunt of the outbreak of the hemorrhagic fever on record that the World Health Organization says has killed nearly 5,000 people. A small number of cases have also been reported in Mali, Nigeria, Senegal, Spain and the United States. REUTERS

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"We are not on track right now to bend the curve. ... I will take what I know and I learn and obviously provide it to President Obama, who's got world leaders now on speed dial on this issue." Power

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White House has concerns about NY, NJ Ebola quarantine plan

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said it was "highly unlikely" a doctor coming back from West Africa would not cooperate with a quarantine. / REUTERS

Policies. Four states are requiring anyone at risk for contracting the virus to be quarantined upon arrival.

The White House has voiced concern to the governors of New York and New Jersey about the potential impact of quarantine orders imposed on medical workers returning from West Africa who had contact with Ebola patients, a senior administration official said on Sunday.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie made the decisions on Friday after a doctor who treated patients in Guinea came back to New York infected.

Illinois and Florida said they were also imposing similar steps.

"We have let the governors of New York, New Jersey, and others states know that we have concerns with the unintended consequences of policies not grounded in science may have on efforts to combat Ebola at its source in West Africa," the Obama administration official said in a statement.

"We have also let these states know that we are working on new guidelines for returning health care workers that will protect the American people against imported cases, while, at the same time, enabling us to continue to tackle this epidemic in West Africa," the official added.

The White House will consult further with states as the guidelines are developed, the official said, "and we expect to have more to say on this in the coming days."

The White House's concerns were first reported by the New York Times.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health, said on CNN's "State of the Union" program on Sunday that the new steps could deter health care workers from going to West Africa to help fight the epidemic and that the best way to protect Americans is to stop Ebola in Africa. REUTERS

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"We've taken this action, and I have absolutely no second thoughts about it."

Gov. Christie, speaking earlier on "Fox News Sunday"

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A search for answers after the Washington state school rampage

Remembering. More than 150 people gathered at a prayer vigil at a Tulalip gymnasium over the weekend.

Students place flowers outside Marysville-Pilchuck High School the day after a shooting at the school in Marysville, Washington. / REUTERS

Members of the Tulalip Tribes community in Washington state say they are trying to comprehend how a life-long friendship among sports-loving cousins ended with one of them gunning down the other two, along with three female friends, in their high school cafeteria.

The shooter and one girl, identified by a family friend as Zoe Galasso, were killed while the other freshmen students were gravely wounded in Friday's morning rampage at Marysville-Pilchuck High School north of Seattle.

While police have not officially identified the gunman or discussed possible motives, family members told Reuters that 14-year-old Jaylen Fryberg was the shooter and the two male victims were his cousins, Nate Hatch and Andrew Fryberg, ages 14 and 15.

Hatch was in serious condition with a gunshot to the jaw while Andrew Fryberg was in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head, hospital officials said.

Female victims Shaylee Chuckulnaskit and Gia Soriano, both 14, remained in critical condition at a different hospital.

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1 Which flick did Pitt think was the pits?

OK, here's a fun game. In the latest issue of Details magazine, Brad Pitt is featured in a fancy photo series shot by Mark Seliger, and instead of a full accompanying interview, the magazine dapples the images with some interesting quotes by Pitt. One of them is especially provocative: "I was once talked into a film for 'career maintenance.' I have not made that mistake since," Pitt says. Which begs the question, which film is he talking about?

While Pitt has generally been pretty good at picking projects, he's gotten really careful since shacking up with Angelina Jolie. But that also coincides nicely with his production company, Plan B, getting more clout. So I'm putting my money on 2004's laughable "Troy," an uncharacteristically Big Hollywood choice for Pitt — and one that he looks palpably uncomfortable in. There's also a slight possibility he's talking about "The Mexican," but that film's kind of adorable in its own scruffy way, and Pitt seemed to be having such a good time doing it that I doubt it. I'm still going with the terrible, terrible swords-and-sandals epic misfire.

ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

2 'Hey, you, Malala, or Mindy, or whoever'

Well, this is awkward. According to the New York Times, after Mindy Kaling spoke at the New Yorker Festival, she was accosted by a "tipsy man in his 80s" who cornered her and told her, "Congratulations on your Nobel Prize," mistaking her for 17-year-old Pakistani activist Malala Yousafzai, who was recently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Kaling took it well, at least, saying afterward, "Did he really think I'm Malala? And that if I were I'd be at the Boom Boom Room? That's the best thing that's happened all night."

Daily video

Must-see: 'Shia LaBeouf'

Musician Rob Cantor composed and arranged a new song, "Shia LaBeouf," a thrilling tale of being lost in the woods and terrorized by the infamous actor and sometimes performance artist. In the song, LaBeouf is revealed to be a sadistic cannibal. "He's almost upon you now and you can see there's blood on his face," Cantor speak-sings. "My God, there's blood everywhere!"

But that's just the song. The video for it, a live performance in a theater space, features Cantor backed by a band, a string quartet, the West Los Angeles Children's Choir and the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles, plus choreographed dancers — some wearing giant papier-mache LaBeouf heads — kung fu fighters and aerialists. There's even a twist ending, which is even more delicious when you realize it's a visual reference to "Citizen Kane." Why not? (Watch it on Metro.us.)

YOUTUBE

3 A swift change in scenery marks a Swift change of sound

Start spreadin' the news, she's releasin' today.

It's Taylor Swift Album Release Day, y'all! Oh wait, maybe forget the "y'all," as she's not really a country artist anymore. She left that back in Nashville and instead kicks off her album, "1989," with a track you might have heard already — since Swift released it last week in advance of the album — called "Welcome to New York." So, you know, welcome! Why is she being so "willkommen, bienvenue, welcome!" to everyone about a city she's only been living in for a tiny bit? Because she's trying to speak her truth! "I never thought I'd live in New York, because I thought I'd be too overwhelmed by how busy and bright and crazy the city is," Swift tells Esquire. "Then all of a sudden, this year, all I wanted to do was live in New York. I never thought I would be so happy being completely unattached to anyone romantically." And from that, she was inspired to write a song that will be the theme for NYU and Columbia freshman orientation weekends for at least the next three years. Hey, I'm glad Swift's new home is so inspiring, but I'd imagine any city would be great to live in when you can snatch up a $19.9 million apartment.

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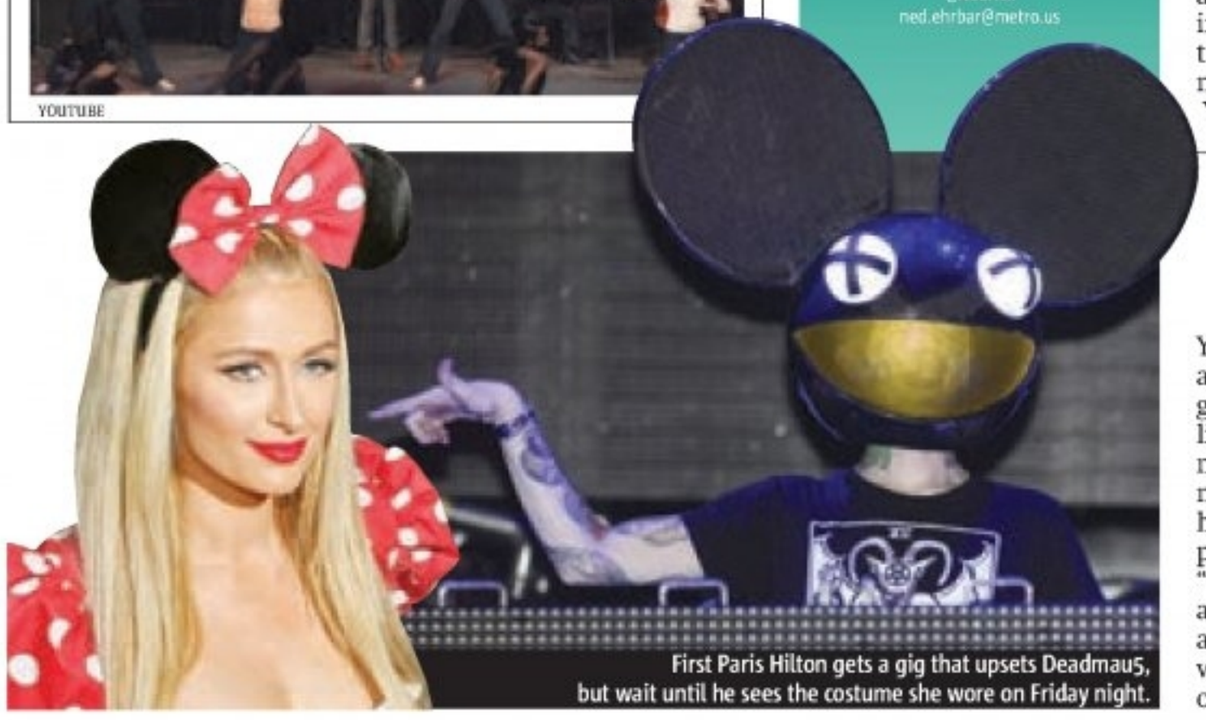

First Paris Hilton gets a gig that upsets Deadmau5, but wait until he sees the costume she wore on Friday night.

You might've gotten upset about the idea of Paris Hilton getting paid more than $1 million for a DJ set, but you've got nothing on actual DJ Deadmau5. He got so worked up, he wrote a scathing Tumblr post about the whole thing. "Personally, I would pay about as much to see her 'perform' as Indy fans would pay to watch me struggle to get out of first gear and 20 feet off the starting grid in an Indy500 race without ending up in a wreck," he writes. "Get the f— back in your go-kart. No need to prove that you found someone stupid enough to consider paying you a million dollars for something the world knows you aren't. Because here's what you actually are to everyone who knows better: ticket sales. Nothing more." Yowch.

5 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, the LA Times is confirming a celebrity death hoax is just that, Jeff Daniels is trying to understand his own popularity, Chelsea Handler has no regrets, Jeff Ross is enjoying Halloween and Sara Silverman is enjoying some alone time.

@LATimes: Judd Nelson didn't die last night. He sent us this photo to debunk the rumor.

@Jeff_Daniels: I'm told I'm trending.

@chelseahandler: Visiting my nephews college dorm. I've never been so thankful I skipped college, or rather, college skipped me

@realjeffreyross: Everybody seems to be diggin my Rene Zellwegger costume.

@SarahKSilverman: It's good to be alone because you have time to think about what you look like when you're being alone

Box office. Audiences picked teens play with boards over Reeves

"Ouija," a horror film inspired by the board game said to contact the dead, haunted the top of movie charts in the United States and Canada, collecting $20 million in weekend ticket sales and knocking Brad Pitt's "Fury" out of first place.

Another new entry, the action thriller "John Wick" starring Keanu Reeves as a hit man out for revenge, debuted in second, taking in $14.2 million from Friday through Sunday, according to tracking firm Rentrak.

"Fury," a World War II drama about a U.S. Army tank crew, earned $13 million to claim the No. 3 spot, while Ben Affleck's mystery thriller "Gone Girl" grossed $11.1 million, finishing fourth. Rounding out the Top 5, animated movie "The Book of Life" took in $9.8 million. The film draws on Mexican art and wooden puppets to tell a love story rooted in the Day of the Dead festivities.

In limited release, the Edward Snowden documentary "Citizenfour" opened to a very strong $125,172 from only five theaters, for $25,721 per theater. Meanwhile, "Birdman" expanded in its second weekend, nabbing $1.4 million for a $28,700 average. "Dear White People," also in its second weekend, made $1.3 million from 386 theaters.

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Top 5 earners

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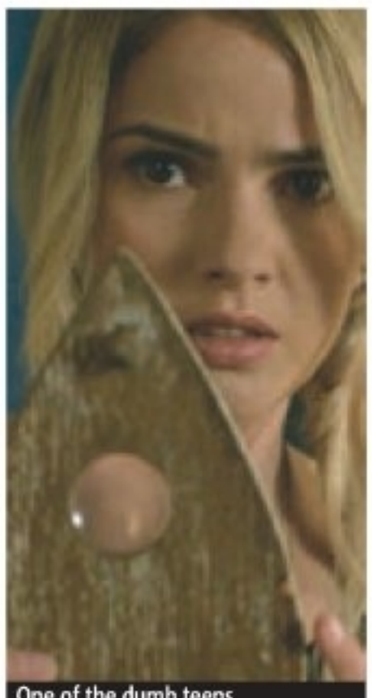

One of the dumb teens in "Ouija" plays with a spooky planchette. UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Q&A WILLEM DAFOE A MAN OF ACTION

The serious, Oscar-nominated actor also greatly enjoys doing trashy thrillers like "John Wick."

Willem Dafoe plays one of Keanu Reeves' fellow assassins in the action movie "John Wick." / DAVID LEE

Willem Dafoe is a character actor, which means that he does everything. He's been a superhero villain ("Spider-Man"), and he's been Jesus ("The Last Temptation of Christ"). This year alone, he's been in a Wes Anderson film ("The Grand Budapest Hotel") and a YA movie ("The Fault in Our Stars"). He also played a famous director in Abel Ferrara's "Pasolini." And now there's "John Wick," an action movie in which he plays an assassin asked to take out an old colleague (Keanu Reeves) who's on a revenge rampage.

You're a serious actor — one of the earliest members of the experimental theater company The Wooster Group — but one who has never been above action movies.
I like doing action sequences. It's fun because it's athletic and requires timing — a correct touch. It's what I like about performing, which is that you have a strong action. I often refer to myself as a task-oriented actor. That's very much where my training in theater comes from. You have a very clear sequence of movements. You have to learn the sequence. You get totally engaged and totally turned on.

Your character has known Reeves' for a very long time. Did you two bother with a backstory?
I don't find backstory very useful. You can't play backstory. It can guide research. But I don't like that kind of stuff. I almost find it distracting, showy. I like to play what's in the scenes, have stuff occur to me. I like to pretend, and when I'm pretending certain things come up. But backstory, no.

There's that Spencer Tracy line: Know your lines and don't run into the furniture.
That's a little too glib for me. When I talk about the kind of things I'm experiencing rather than interpreting, it's a subtle thing, and sometimes people misunderstand me. It's not a lack of will or interest or research or depth — it's just a different way of acting. I'm not telling the audience anything. I'm pretending in a situation and things happen to me. And in my reactions and in my dealing with situations, with me being in the guise of a character, that will speak to the audience. My concentration is trying to find the truth or the magic or interesting things in dealing with a situation.

Tracy was probably joking anyway.
When I say it's glib, I mean everyone uses that to mean straight-shooting actors who just get up there and do it. But even with those guys, there's something special happening.

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#DontKillDafoe

Always dying

Actor Sean Bean has died so many times it's inspired memes, including the hashtag "#DontKillSeanBean." Dafoe isn't far behind. He's died at least 12 times, including being crucified in "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Asked what draws him to roles that involve him croaking, Dafoe says, "It's nice to have a good exit. Death is so dramatic. The subject doesn't necessarily attract me, but it does say something about what kinds of characters I'm attracted to and what things happen in the movies I do. Death is big on my list of things to do — when I'm ready."

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'The Hunger Games: Catching Fire'

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There are scores of diamonds in the rough buried on Netflix Instant. But who are we kidding? We'll all just watch this.

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Brad Pitt got dirty for the masses in 2012's "Killing Them Softly."
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'Killing Them Softly'

Netflix Instant
There ought to be a category on Netflix Instant called "Great Brad Pitt Movies Everyone Hated At First." There are enough of them, including this grimy thriller, with Pitt as a greasy-haired enforcer trying to clean up the mess of a robbery. Too bleak for the mainstream, it was dissed by critics, who dwelled on its not-very-subtle use of Barack Obama's election as backdrop and commentary.

And yet it's peerlessly grizzled — as hopeless as the novel by George V. Higgins, pulp's starkest poet. Best of all are the two scenes owned by James Gandolfini, playing a hedonistic assassin too far gone to even do his job. He storms in, downs martinis and pesters hookers, then exits as quickly as he came in. As in real life, he leaves a mark.

'Beware of Mr. Baker'

Netflix Instant
Jack Bruce, one third of super trio Cream, passed away this weekend. Apart from blasting "Wheels of Fire" as loud as you can, one way of celebrating his work would be queuing up this documentary profile of the band's most volatile member: drummer and persistent rabid dog Ginger Baker. Though found living poor on an African farm, the hellion hasn't chilled; he begins the film by bashing the director in the face with his cane. The film then hops back to see him pissing off everyone he met — while creating great music, including helping to popularize Fela Kuti in the West.

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The forerunners in the CMJ Music Marathon

CMJ. We look at who wowed in NYC over the past five days.

DR. CRAIG SPENCER

The CMJ Music Marathon received an unwanted push in publicity on Friday when it was revealed that Dr. Craig Spencer, New York's first Ebola patient, had been to a Brooklyn venue where CMJ events were happening the night before he was diagnosed. But that didn't stop more than a thousand bands from playing for thousands of fans. Here are a few acts we think you'll be hearing more from. **METRO**

DeJ Loaf

This scrappy Detroit MC delivers menacing lyrics in a silky voice. Backed by her mother, who serves as her hypewoman, DeJ also drew support from heavyweights Jadakiss and Remy Ma, who guested on verses. **DAN BUYANOVSKY**

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Tei Shi

Sensuous, expansive vocals layered on synthetic beats defines Tei Shi, the moniker of Columbian singer Valerie Teicher. The songs follow the trend of alt R&B (see FKA Twigs, Miguel etc.) mixing electronics, pop and hip-hop, but her delicate-yet-upbeat tunes are in their own realm. **CHRIS LEO PALERMINO**

French Style Furs

Featuring Cold War Kids' Nathan Willett and Matt Maust alongside Nathan Warkentin of We Barbarians, French Style Furs also includes a group of grooving auxiliary members, including a percussionist, a female vocalist and a horn section. If the crowd knew that the songs were inspired by a monk's poetry(!), it had no effect on how much they danced. **PAT HEALY**

Sun Club

This hirsute five-piece from Baltimore had the audacity to take the stage to Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On." The band also have the audacity to mix dashes of calypso into their punky poppy emo-oh-oh-oh songs. When they play their super catchy hooks, they jump around onstage like kids jumping on the bed asserting dominance over the babysitter. **PH**

Up from Down Under

CMJ was totally Aus-some

One surprising revelation about this year's CMJ is how many of the noteworthy bands were from Australia. Make sure to check out the slightly psychedelic soul sounds of Saskwatch (pictured), the controlled angst of SPOOKY-LAND and the energetic ensemble jamming of King Gizzard & the Lizard Wizard.

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Kate Boy

Flanked by a pair of Swedish producers, Australian singer Kate Akhurst pumps her fists, shouts anthemic call-to-arms choruses, wails on electronic drums and dances aggressively. The sound is adrenalized dance music. **PH**

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Shop like a Top Chef

Richard Blais. The reality TV show winner and judge shares his farmers market tips.

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Even for an experienced home cook, the vegetable world can be daunting — especially at a farmers market. So how do you approach produce shopping without fear and keep healthy eating interesting?

"The good thing is when you're at a decent farmer's market, you can't really make a bad choice," says Richard Blais, the winner of "Top Chef All-Stars" and a judge for the show's 12th season airing now on Bravo. "Shop in a great place where the farmers are, and then you know it's in season so you're not worrying about grabbing that ingredient that's from South America."

We brought Blais along on a trek to the market for some professional advice.

First, we got his game plan:

1 Hit the ATM: "Bringing cash is always a good idea."

2 Be patient: "Give the market a good stroll, give it a good once-over. You know you want strawberries, but they're going to be a little different at each stall. And most places are going to have samples, so take advantage of that."

3 Take notes: "We're always telling a story with food, so you want to come back and say, 'It's from Blankity-Blank Farms, it's right up the road, they have a goat.'"

Richard Blais was the winner of "Top Chef All-Stars." / BRAVO, NBCU

To the rescue

One-pot wonder

A week later, your cheery green veggies are looking a bit sad. "Soup is a save-all for anything. I'm stealing this from another chef buddy of mine, but he said, 'You're always four ingredients away from good soup.' And I like that. If you don't know what to do, you can always make soup out of it. [If] you cook something long enough and puree it, it's going to be a pretty good soup."

4 Make it a game: "Pretend you're on a TV show. Take your favorite TV show — 'Top Chef,' obviously — and play the Mystery Basket Game. Don't be afraid to get a couple of ingredients that you haven't cooked before."

5 Make conversation: "Ask the farmers, the people working the stalls, because they want to sell their stuff. They'll probably have a pretty good idea of what to do with it."

6 When in doubt, find the common bond: "No matter what the ingredient, use similar ideas. A parsnip kind of looks like a carrot, so they're going to cook in the same way, just as a pork chop is going to cook similar to a rib chop in beef."

Blais has a couple of starter ingredients for the newly adventurous. "I like turnips, and usually you can find turnips," he says. "[And] Kohlrabi, which is something that's in the turnip family — and the name is fun to say."

For preparation: Roast, boil or steam? "They all have their advantages, but you can coax a little more flavor out of roasting, it's easier for most people," he says. "Chopping something up, throwing it on a tray with a little olive oil and some torn herbs is never a bad idea and is always going to work."

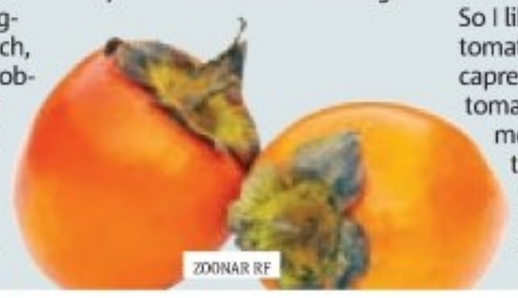
Grab something you haven't cooked before — the vendors at the stall can help you work with it. / POLKA DOT RF

Outside the box

We gave a Blais a couple of market ingredients that the average cook would find challenging and asked him what to do with them.

Dandelion greens

"Use your instincts like you would for any other leafy vegetable. I'll cook kale or spinach, and dandelion greens are probably somewhere in between those two," Blais says of the bitter, vitamin-rich plant. "Treat it like broccoli rabe; serve it with a piece of grilled meat. But just barely cook it: a little olive oil, butter, lemon, chili, that's a good classic for me with any sort of wilty green. Or get creative with it: Throw it in a blender. Make a chimichurri out it, make a pesto out of it, and then all of a sudden you're modern. Then you're winning a 'Top Chef' Quickfire Challenge."



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Persimmons

"Persimmons are pretty cool, and they're just in season," Blais says. "To me, they've always had that kind of tomato-like quality. They have a little bit of caramelized sweetness, but they're not super-sweet. So I like to treat them like tomatoes. My first go-to is caprese salad — replace the tomato with persimmon, add mozzarella or burrata, and that's a pretty fun dish. It's a pretty tough fruit, but put them in a bag and they'll ripen up."

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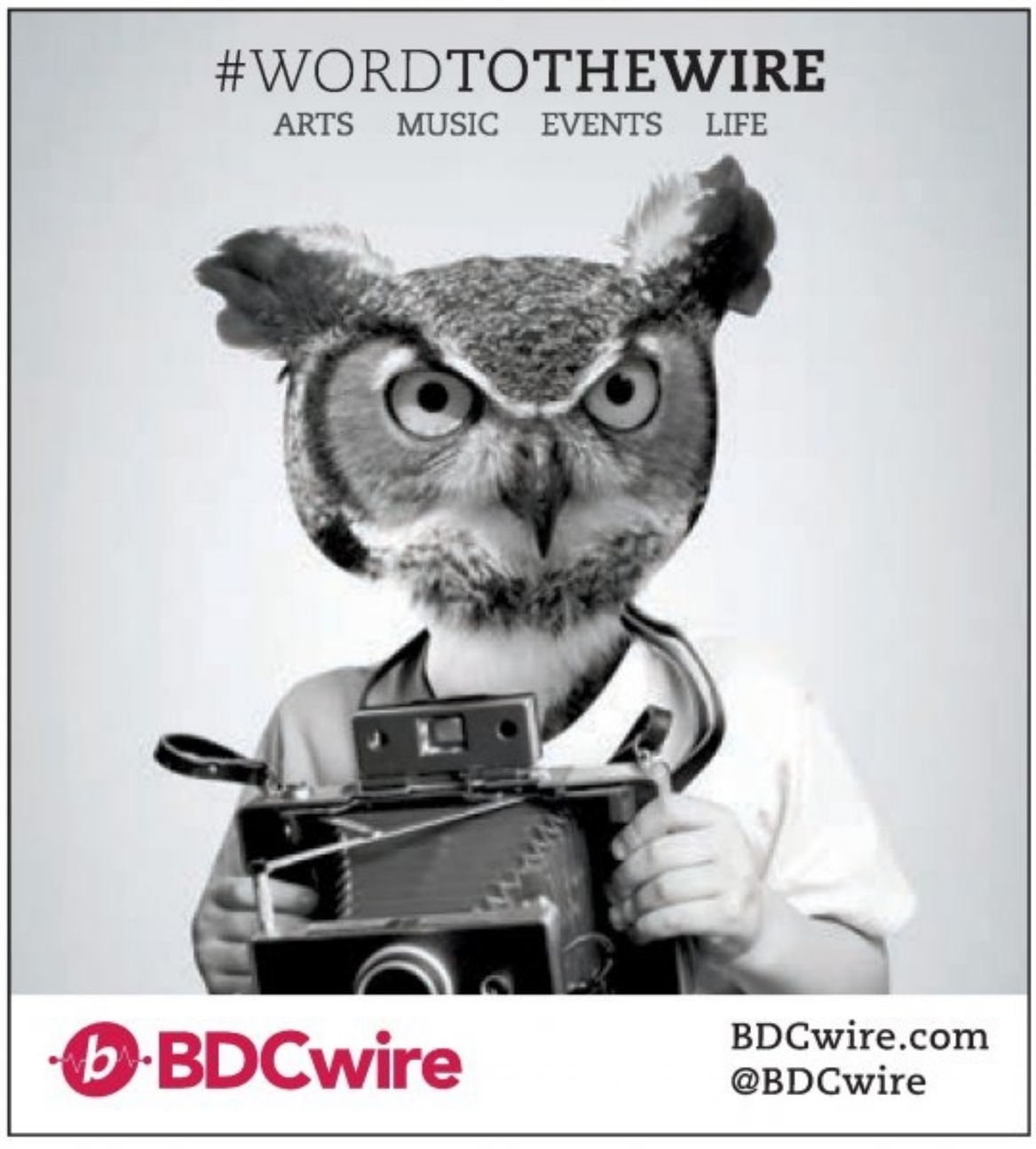
Tip

Set your alarm

"Show up earlier, whenever the market is getting ready to open, because you'll find that crafty chefs with small restaurants like to empty things out."



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Is a 'gap year' after high school for you?

Alternative education. Taking a break before college is increasingly popular.

It's a familiar script that millions of students follow each year: graduate high school and then immediately start college.

But more students are embracing the "gap year" — a year of volunteering and working before heading to campus.

"In the beginning of senior year I was really stressed out with homework and extracurricular activities and everything that goes along with it in high school," says Elizabeth Campbell, a 19-year-old from Little Rock, Arkansas. "And I decided, 'Hey, maybe I want to take some time off and travel and learn another language.'"

Campbell decided to defer her admission to Furman University for a year and moved to Seville, Spain, as part of a gap year program with the Council on International Educational Exchange and spent a year tutoring children.

In many ways, Campbell's story is typical, says Jay Bacrania, the CEO of Signet Education in Cambridge. Bacrania and his colleague Sheila Akbar often help plan gap years for students, and they stress it isn't a yearlong vacation.

"They are going to be challenged," he says. "It's not really a way to disguise a year off."

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Elizabeth Campbell spent a year tutoring English in Spain after graduating high school. / PROVIDED

The big questions

Things to consider

Considering a gap year? Ask these questions first.

What do you want to accomplish? "Think about what your goals are," advises Bacrania. "Is there a project you want to work on?" He suggests that high school seniors talk with their families and mentors about things they'd like to achieve during the year.

Are you taking time off for the right reasons? Sometimes students who didn't get into their dream college think that a gap year can help bolster their college applications and get them to the next level. "We don't encourage that," says Bacrania. Both Akbar and Bacrania say they usually suggest that students complete the college application process and defer admission for a year.

How much structure do you need? Some students want to focus on developing a skill during their gap years. Akbar recalls working on a plan for a student who was interested in exploring careers in fashion: "We researched summer programs and said, 'These are the pros and these are the cons.'"

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Budgeting. You don't have to break the bank when applying to college

With the average high school student applying to five or six schools, application and test score fees start to add up. We've compiled some ways students and parents can save some money during a stressful and expensive time of year.

Applying online can be less expensive. Paper applications are time-consuming for all involved: Students have to organize and mail everything, and colleges have to employ staff members to manually enter all of the data into their systems. That's why many colleges don't charge for online applications — or they charge less. (And some don't have application fees at all, says the Huffington Post, naming Smith College, Colby College and Carleton College as three examples.)

Ask about fee waivers. Don't be afraid to ask if fee waivers or reductions are available. Admissions officers are used to being asked, and having your fee waived won't be held against you when decision time comes around.

Find out if any schools that you're applying to consider SAT scores optional. Many colleges say that submitting standardized test scores is optional. It may be worth it to opt out of sending your score in order to save on the processing fee. Of course, some students feel that their SAT scores enhance their applications, and therefore want to include them. Check with your guidance counselor about the best course of action.

LAKSHMI GANDHI

HOW TO GET A JOB THROUGH A REFERRAL

Online retailer Zappos made news earlier this year when it announced it would be zapping job postings. That's right, they've been nixed, and hopeful job seekers have to find another way in the door.

According to industry buzz, they want to get to know applicants rather than having them apply to the giant black hole known as the applicant tracking system. Prompting job seekers to become "insiders," their site includes ambassadors' Twitter handles and LinkedIn profiles for each team and essentially details ways that job seekers can connect to recruiters via social media and through referrals.

They're on to something. According to a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, referred candidates are twice as likely to get interviews as non-referred candidates. Referred candidates also have a 40 percent better chance of getting hired than other applicants. Armed with this data, job seekers should rely on referrals for the highest rate of return on their time and energy investment in a job search. Here are a few tips on how to get started.

Want to turn that frown upside down? Employers tend to smile at referrals.
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1 Look at your social networks. For starters, search LinkedIn for connections, ask for introductions and schedule informational interviews. But don't just do this when you're looking for a job and eager to move on — people can see through that. Networking is an ongoing process to forge strong connections and build new skills. It's truly a journey.

2 Conversations on the phone or better yet, in-person will only be to your benefit. An employee may not feel comfortable forwarding your résumé if he or she met you two years ago at a conference and hasn't heard from you since. However, if you had invited her out for coffee three months ago and followed up this week, you're in a much better position to be referred.

3 Let your true colors shine while getting to know each other. Demonstrate passion for your current role and/or the path you want to pursue. Also, share a little something personal about yourself, whether you're a season ticket holder for the Giants or a serious fan of "Scandal." It's fodder for conversation aside from serious job talk, and you never know when another connection can be made.

4 Keep in mind that recruiting isn't scientific. Technical skills are important, but when two candidates are compared, from my experience working with countless hiring managers, the hiring decision always comes down to "Who do you like better?"

Your best shot getting in the door and staying there relies upon building a network of reliable referrers who you can count on to vouch for you.

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Balance. Ladies, don't let your co-workers take advantage of you

It's a problem most women frequently encounter at work — you're overwhelmed with projects, but unable to say "no" and put your foot down.

"The disease to please is the number one issue that women have," says Shelley Zallis, the CEO & founder of The Ipsos Girls' Lounge, a networking space for women. "We never want to say what we want, and we sacrifice being honest."

Zallis says that she created the Girls' Lounge to help women break out of the restricting belief women have to always be accommodating. She offers these tips for women looking to change the way they approach work.

Breaking the apology habit takes practice

"If we keep apologizing, we become just like everyone else," says Zallis. Part of the reason women tend to overapologize, she says, is because of the inflexible nature of most workplaces. "We need to go from a culture of rigidity to a culture of caring," she notes. "If we conform to a norm that never worked, shame on us."

It's OK to speak up at work.
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Build up your confidence

"Know that you matter," Zallis advises. "We're not bossy, we are confident and confidence is knowledge." Women in particular, she says, should take the time to learn from one another. "Use your powers to share," says Zallis. "By having a support network, you're energizing yourself."

Don't hold yourself back

A big part of building confidence, says Zallis, is learning how to be true to yourself. "What makes you special?" she asks. "Embrace it."

It's also important to not let the little details stop you from moving forward. "It's your life," she says. "We have to redefine perfection as being the best thing." LAKSHMI GANDHI

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♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Stand up for yourself. Someone may be trying to undermine your reputation and steal your thunder. Make sure everyone knows the truth about your contributions.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You are sure to do well today and will stand out at any gathering. Those around you will be drawn to your unusual, off-the-wall antics and ideas.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't let the secrets weighing on your mind affect your productivity, or you will end up in a vulnerable position. Take a moment for some quiet, uninterrupted time to mull things over.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Get out and have some fun. A day trip or an interesting event will put a spring in your step. Make plans and invite a close friend along for the ride.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Take inventory of what you own, what you need and what you can part with. Make donations or offer to help a worthwhile cause. A garage sale will bring in extra cash.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Do your own thing. Trying to please everyone else is an exercise in futility. Do the best you can with what you have, and don't get upset.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Be the first to jump on board if a travel opportunity arises. The information you gain will have a positive effect on your future. A professional change is within reach.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Visit your local library. There is more going on in your community than you think. It's time to be a participant and get to know people who share your interests.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You will be overwhelmed by the responsibilities given to you. There is a limited amount of time, so plan and organize carefully.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Do something totally different. A trip to the zoo or science center will provide plenty of entertainment. A family fun day will encourage everyone to get along. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Bringing down another won't make your rich

Re: 'Those who oppose Sykes' column are really just envious' (Metro, Oct. 23) Well said, Mr. Falcon. Many don't want to put in the effort to reach their goals, so they placate themselves by ripping on others as an outlet for their misery. Anyone spouting negativity is clearly jealous or doesn't have the GONADS to achieve their goals as Mr. Sykes did. Also, Mr. Sykes wasn't bragging, he was alluding that Lamborghinis AREN'T as fun as they seem — he was advising people to THINK TWICE before buying them! Hence, anyone whining is GRASPING FOR STRAWS. You'll never see ANYONE secure in themselves poking holes in another's success! And kudos, Mr. Sykes!

MONIQUE P. CHOUINARD, VIA EMAIL

US should shut down trade

Presently, we are undergoing a de-inflationary period, started by the Clinton administration and being continued by the present Obama administration. We are going through this time to make our global exports more competitive with nations with a poorer standard of living. This is a notion that should be reserved to smaller nations. For we, one of the largest nations in the world and rich in resources, do not really need global exports to function. We have plenty of demand within our borders to keep ourselves with a supply of jobs and demand for our output. World trade has always been a negative factor in our economy. We failed to listen to the first president, Washington, about external treaties and foreign involvement. To follow his advice, we need to turn our weapons into plows so as to stop being the nation that exports the most weapons out into the world — and stop stirring up problems with the world. For we are only attempting to create a world empire through trade.

HENRY T. GAUDSMITH, VIA EMAIL

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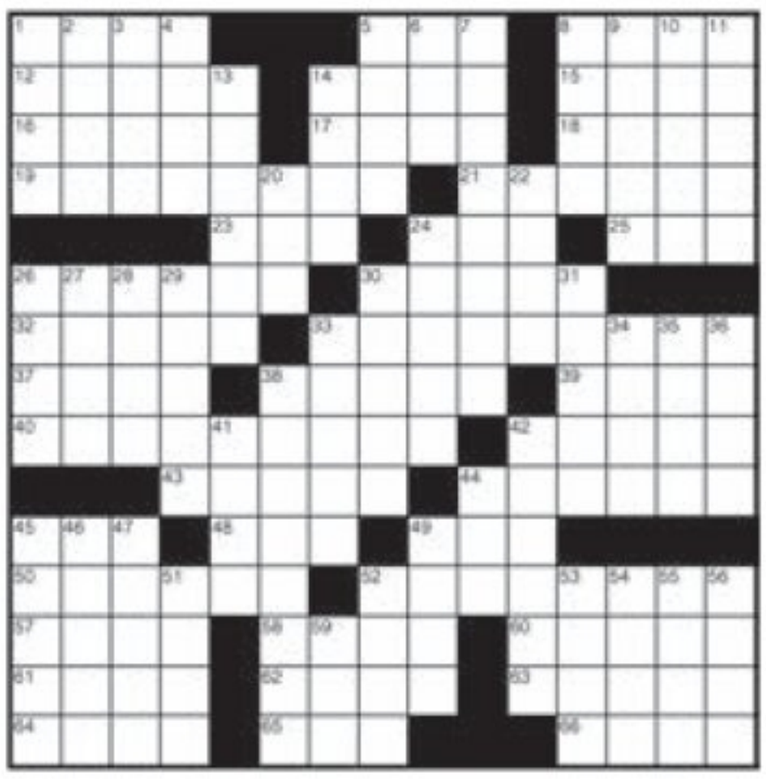

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21 Limerick features
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Streaking Pats make quick work of Bears

NFL. Tom Brady threw five touchdown passes Sunday as the Patriots ripped the Bears, 51-23, at Gillette.

The Tom Brady to Rob Gronkowski connection once again looks like one of the top combinations in football and the Patriots offense as a whole looks plenty prepared for its showdown with 6-1 Denver next week in Foxboro. The Pats (6-2) rang up their highest point total of the season Sunday, obliterating Chicago, 51-23, as they won their fourth straight game. The 51 points was New England's highest output since its 55-31 win over the Steelers last November.

Brady was superb, completing 30-of-35 passes for 354 yards and five touchdowns. Three of Brady's touchdown passes were caught by Gronkowski, who had a monster afternoon with nine catches for 149 yards. It was Gronkowski's first three-touchdown day since he worked a trifecta against the Broncos in the 2011 playoffs.

When Brady wasn't going to his tight end, he was looking in the direction of Brandon LaFell, who caught a team-high 11 balls. LaFell finished with 124 yards receiving with a touchdown and now appears completely comfortable in the Patriots offense.

The Pats scored four touchdowns in the second quarter alone, but it could have easily been five. To close the first quarter and open the second, The Patriots were unable to punch it in from a yard out and it had to settle for a Stephen Gostkowski field goal after a false start penalty backed them up a tad on fourth down.

Darrelle Revis had Brandon Marshall duty for much of the afternoon and limited Chicago's star receiver to just three catches for 35 yards. Despite the absence of Chandler Jones, who is nursing a hip injury, the Pats were able to frustrate Jay Cutler on occasion and wound up sacking him three times for a loss of 18 yards. Rob Ninkovich was the beneficiary of a Cutler fumble with 55 seconds left in the first half as he recovered and returned the ball for a 15-yard touchdown. Ninkovich's score was the Pats' third touchdown in a 57 second span and gave the home team a 38-7 lead heading into the half.

The Bears fell to 3-5 on the season and now share the NFC North basement with the Vikings, who won Sunday.

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Sweet 6-2

By beating Chicago, the Patriots moved to 6-2 on the season.

- The Patriots lead the 5-3 Bills by one game in the AFC East.
- The 6-1 Broncos, who visit Gillette Stadium next Sunday (4:25 p.m., CBS), are the only team with a better record than the Pats in the AFC.
- The Patriots were 6-2 at this point in the season last year. Through eight games in 2012, they were 5-3 and through eight games in 2011, they were 5-3.

By the numbers

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On Sunday against Chicago, Tom Brady had his first five touchdown game since a 45-10 playoff win over the Broncos in 2011. In that blowout win, Brady threw six touchdown passes.

Rob Gronkowski had three touchdown catches in the Patriots blowout win over Chicago on Sunday at Gillette Stadium. / GETTY IMAGES

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NFL trade deadline

Report: Patriots making push for Bucs WR Jackson

The Patriots haven't had a dominant, deep-threat receiver since trading Randy Moss to the Vikings in October 2010. Four years later, New England could finally be ready to give Tom Brady another Pro Bowl caliber receiver on the outside.

NFL Network's Ian Rapoport reported Sunday that the Patriots were in on the hunt to make a trade for Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver Vincent Jackson. Philadelphia and Seattle are also said to be highly interested in landing Jackson before the NFL trade deadline on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

VINCENT JACKSON IS SAID TO BE ON THE TRADE MARKET. GETTY IMAGES

The 31-year-old Jackson is a three-time Pro Bowler and has 25 receptions for 344 yards and two touchdowns in 2014. For his career, he has amassed 7,706 yards of receiving on 447 catches with 54 touchdowns in 10 NFL seasons. Jackson spent the first seven seasons of his pro career in San Diego. **MATT BURKE**

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Around the NFL

- **Bills 43, Jets 23**
Jets quarterback Geno Smith reverted back to abysmal form Sunday at home against Buffalo as the Bills (5-3) picked off the second-year man three times in the first quarter. Smith was benched in favor of Michael Vick, but the Bills just kept rolling. Buffalo quarterback Kyle Orton threw four touchdown passes. The Jets (1-7) lost their seventh straight game.

- **Bengals 27, Ravens 24**
Heading into Sunday's game in Cincinnati, the Ravens and Bengals looked like teams headed in opposite directions as Baltimore had won two straight and five of its last six while the Bengals had not won a game in over a month. Cincy QB Andy Dalton made up for a late fumble and interception by scoring the winning touchdown, a one-yard touchdown plunge with 57 seconds remaining, and the Bengals righted the ship. Cincy also beat the Ravens in Week 1.

- **Dolphins 27, Jaguars 13**
Jacksonville's Blake Bortles looked very much like the rookie he is Sunday as both of his interceptions went the other way for touchdowns in Miami's win.

Buffalo's Lee Smith attempts to plow over New York's Dawan Landry Sunday in East Rutherford, New Jersey. / GETTY IMAGES

- **Seahawks 13, Panthers 9**
The Seahawks were very much in danger of losing their third straight game on Sunday in Charlotte, North Carolina, but quarterback Russell Wilson completed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Luke Willson with 47 seconds remaining to get Seattle (4-3) back into the win column. Carolina (3-4) did not score a touchdown against the Legion of Boom as all of its points came from the leg of kicker Graham Gano.

- **Chiefs 34, Rams 7**
The Chiefs (4-3) were the kings of Missouri Sunday as they scored 34 unanswered points to trounce the Rams (2-5). Jamaal Charles ran for a pair of touchdowns and Knile Davis had a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The Kansas City defense sacked St. Louis quarterback Austin Davis seven times in the victory.

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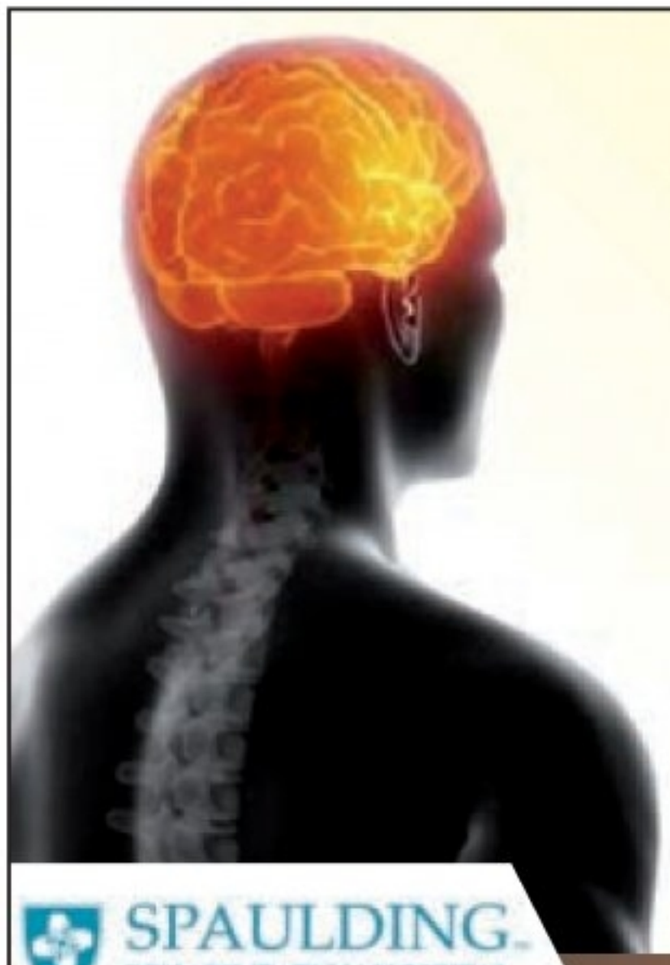

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